

Study abroad forum Tuesday

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As freshmen, many K-State students start planning for a summer, semester or even a year of studying in another country.

According to the Office of International Programs, 660 K-State students went abroad in the last year. The worries of financial aid, a new language, a student travel visa, passport photos and more begin to pile up, and these students turn to their link to the outside world: the K-State Study Abroad Office.

Last December, the Student Governing Association passed a resolution specifically designed to improve the Study Abroad Office. The resolution “supports student recommendations to enhance the study abroad office.” These “student recommendations” will come in two forms: a forum for returning students, and a standing committee of students and study abroad advisers to cover potential problems and the financial side of studying abroad. The first forum will be 6 p.m. on Tuesday in Forum Hall.

What: Study Abroad Forum
When: 6 p.m.
Where: Forum Hall

“We want it to be an evaluation of the program and their host university,” Eliazabeth Hansen-Devaux, study abroad adviser, said.

Kristine Young, the interim associate provost, said the resolution was evidence the office needs to communicate better with students.

“Some of the things the resolution included were to do things we were already doing,” Young said. “There are times when students feel they have not been given enough information.”

Both Young and Hansen-Devaux said the office has made a big effort to meet students’ needs. Young said the office wants more input from students.

One of the biggest complaints students have is the lack of communication once they leave to study in another country.

Casey Curbow, a fifth-year student in architectural engineering, went to Prague for the 2007 spring semester. Curbow said he did all the research for the trip on his own, and the office helped with some paperwork. However, he said he was worried that due to staff changes right in the middle of his preparation process he might get to Prague and not have the right paperwork or information.

“When you are going to another continent, you don’t want to take a leap of faith that everything will be all right,” Curbow said.

Although he ended up having the papers he needed, he said they didn’t get there until a few days before his flight departed.

Another problem students commonly mention

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Standing for change



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Journalism professor **Nancy Muturi** studies HIV/AIDS awareness communication among the elderly.

Professor fights HIV/AIDS with research

By Elizaveta Zheganina
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nancy Muturi, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications at K-State, promotes HIV/AIDS awareness through her academic research, teaching and direct involvement with affected communities.

Born and raised in rural Kenya, Muturi discovered her passion when she was an undergraduate student at the University of Nairobi. She was in the honors program and conducted research on women’s reproductive health, and soon realized the subject interested her immensely.

“I wanted to pursue more,” Muturi said. “I discovered that there is a lot they [women] do not know about their own reproductive health.”

The AIDS epidemic broke out at the same time as Muturi started to pursue her Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. She defended her dissertation, which was largely based on research conducted in Africa, in 2000 and still continues her academic research.

“I do not know how to do anything else,” Muturi said. “This is the area I have been in. It is all about AIDS, and sex and sexuality.”

Muturi’s current research interests include HIV/AIDS communication, general health communication and behavior change

communication. Muturi looks at different audiences, like young people and women, and determines which communication techniques would be most beneficial in reaching them.

Muturi’s new area of interest incorporates HIV/AIDS awareness communication among the elderly. She has recently received a grant from the K-State Center on Aging and is planning to attend conferences in Canada and at K-State to present her most recent research.

This summer, Muturi will be traveling back to Kenya. The main focus area for the upcoming trip is the role of faith organizations in promoting HIV/AIDS awareness. She has previously conducted similar research in the Caribbean, which ranks second in the rates of HIV/AIDS infections after Africa.

“Religion is in everybody’s life, and we can get religious leaders in the community to do something about it [HIV/AIDS],” Muturi said. “Especially when it comes to addressing stigma.”

Muturi said people’s attitudes and the stigma associated with the disease represent one of the main road blocks to successful HIV/AIDS awareness programs.

“Stigma is the main problem universally,” Muturi said. “People think, ‘It does not affect me, I do not want to get tested.’”

Muturi’s passion for HIV/AIDS transcends the immediate boundaries of purely theoretical work. She has also accumulated significant experience working in the field and constantly strives to use her academic expertise to initiate tangible change.

As a 24-year-old, she worked in the area of reproductive health communication, providing information on family planning, conducting sex education and demonstrating condom use.

Upon receiving her master’s degree, Muturi worked in the Caribbean as a health communication specialist. She not only conducted research, but also designed educational programs and campaigns.

In her classes at the K-State School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Muturi presents communication as a tool for change. Her main teaching passion incorporates an area of health communication, which encourages people to alter their behavior.

“HIV is a completely behavioral issue,” Muturi said. “The lack of proper communication is one of the problems.”

Muturi said people fail to automatically use information. While medication and information are widely available, access to both does not render

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Petraeus to give spring lecture



Petraeus
GENERAL

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first spring 2009 Landon Lecturer has been announced.

Gen. David Petraeus, commander of the U.S. Central Command, will speak at 3:30 p.m. April 27 in McCain Auditorium.

According to a K-State press release, Petraeus assumed his post in October 2008 where he oversees U.S. forces in East Africa, the Middle East and Central Asia.

“Gen. Petraeus, as commander of the Multi-National Force-Iraq and now as commander of the U.S. Central Command, has been at the forefront of the war on terrorism,” Charles Reagan said, chair of the Landon Lecture Series, in the release.

Petraeus has commanded the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth and will be the 152nd speaker of the lecture series since its start in 1966.

Burglary reports filed

By Jenene Heavey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A pair of vehicular burglaries occurred late Wednesday night, resulting in the theft of an estimated \$1,680 of valuables from two Manhattan roommates.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said a report had been filed regarding an incident of forcible entry into 22-year-old Bradley Radt’s 2003 Toyota Forerunner, at his residence at 949 Mission Ave. The burglary left damage to driver’s side window and door. Items reported stolen from Radt’s vehicle include a black Fossil wallet containing \$40, an iPod Nano, an iPod and an adapter.

Radt’s roommate, 24-year-old William Cantillon, also reported the theft of an iPod from his 2005 Chevrolet truck.

A separate burglary and criminal damage incident involving the theft of a Hewlett-Packard laptop, canvas laptop bag and flash drive occurred Thursday afternoon in Manhattan.

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Career and Employment Services will sponsor on-campus interviews beginning today.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sreedhar Upendram at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 329. The thesis topic is "Irrigation Scheduling and Crop Choices in Western Kansas."

Intramural entries for wrestling and free throw will be accepted today through Thursday in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. Sign up as an individual or a team. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lakshmikantha Channaiah at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Shellenberger 204. The thesis topic is "Polyphasic Characterization of Antibiotic Resistant and Virulent Enterococci Isolated from Animal Feed and Stored-Product Insects."

The Women's Center invites you to stop by its kiosk at the K-State Student Union near the radio station and make a valentine for a soldier in Iraq. The last day to make a Valentine is Tuesday, so stop

by as soon as you can and spread some love.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional co-ed business fraternity, will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Kedzie 004. The first meeting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 004.

Recreational Services is offering a Group Fitness Instructor Training Course for individuals interested in instructing group fitness sessions at Peters Recreation Complex. This 8-week course begins Wednesday. For more information, contact Melissa Haug at 785-532-6980.

Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or online at www.k-state.com/sab. There will be an information reception at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Alumni Center.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christopher Laingen at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Seaton 132. The thesis topic is "Complex Feedbacks Among Human and Natural Systems and Pheasant Hunting in South

Dakota, USA."

Women on Weights, a free workshop offered by Peters Recreation Complex, will be from noon to 2 p.m. Feb. 8. Participants can learn introductory lifting techniques for women. The workshop will be limited to 30 people, and interested women can sign up in the office at the Rec Complex.

The Disney College Program will give presentations on internships at 5 p.m. Feb. 18 and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in K-State Student Union 213.

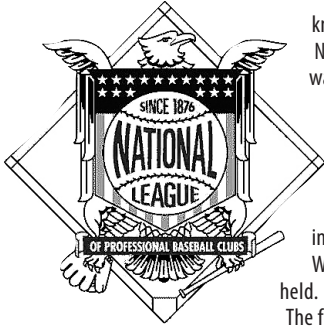
A \$500 scholarship for the fall semester for nontraditional students is being offered by the League of Women Voters. The deadline is March 15. Check with the Office of Nontraditional Student Services, Holton 101 or www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships for more information.


The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY ...

1ST GROUNDHOG DAY
On this day in 1887, Groundhog Day, featuring a rodent meteorologist, was celebrated for the first time at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Penn.
According to tradition, if a groundhog comes out of its hole on this day and sees its shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter weather; no shadow means an early spring.
Groundhog Day has its roots in the ancient Christian tradition of Candlemas Day, when clergy would bless and distribute candles needed for winter. The candles represented how long and cold the winter would be. Germans expanded on this concept by selecting an animal — the hedgehog — as a means of predicting weather. Once they came to America, German settlers in Pennsylvania continued the tradition, though they switched from hedgehogs to groundhogs, which were plentiful in the Keystone State.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF BASEBALL FOUNDED
On Feb. 2, 1876, the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, which eventually is more commonly known as the National League, was formed.
The American League was established in 1901 and in 1903, the first World Series was held.
The first official game of baseball in the United States took place in June 1846 in Hoboken, N.J.
In 1869, the Cincinnati Red Stockings became America's first professional baseball club.
In 1871, the National Association of Professional Base Ball Players was established as the sport's first "major league."
Five years later, in 1876, Chicago businessman William Hulbert formed the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs to replace the National Association, which he believed was mismanaged and corrupt.
The National League had eight original members: the Boston Red Stockings (now the Atlanta Braves), Chicago White Stockings (now the Chicago Cubs), Cincinnati Red Stockings, Hartford Dark Blues, Louisville Grays, Mutual of New York, Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Brown Stockings.

**1ST ELECTRIC STREETLIGHT INSTALLED**
The first electric streetlight was installed in Wabash, Ind., in 1880.
The city paid the Brush Electric Light Company of Cleveland, \$100 to install a light on the top of the courthouse.
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BSU to sponsor Black History Month to educate, celebrate

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday marked the beginning of a new month, and more specifically, a new Black History Month.

In commemoration of blacks throughout history, the nation once again observes the life, death, struggles and triumphs of past and present black leaders and activists this February.

The K-State Black Student Union will team up with several campus organizations presenting a wide variety of events for students to attend to celebrate and learn about black history throughout the month.

Carmen Ellis, senior in elementary education and BSU president, said the month is intended for learning about historical leaders who have made a difference in the lives of blacks and all Americans.

"It's important to learn about your history, your roots, where you came from," she said. "With BSU, we're trying to wid-

en the events [this month] and give people a wider perspective of what black history is and how to embrace it in a better way."

The events begin today with an art exhibit in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery, stretch throughout the month, and end with the annual BSU Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government, which will be in Lawrence at the University of Kansas.

Events include a "What Not to Wear" fashion show pertaining to the conference, a coat drive, various speakers, a few step shows, a trip to Wamego to visit an Underground Railroad site, a poetry night, a Black History Month Jeopardy-style game show, the showing of several movies, and many more activities.

Ellis said the events are open to the public, and she encourages all who are interested to attend.

For more information about Black History Month, check each Monday's edition of the Collegian for a complete listing of that week's events.

This week's Black History Month Events: Feb. 2-7

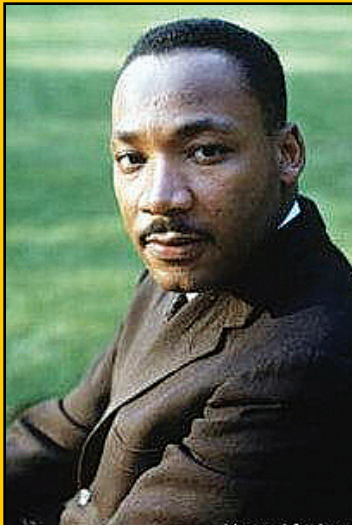
Today through Feb. 19:
"They Came to Fight: African Americans and the Great World War" art exhibit.
William T. Kemper Art Gallery, First Floor, K-State Student Union

Tuesday:
"Kappa Pi Big 12 Fashion Show," 7-9 p.m.
Room 212, K-State Student Union, sponsored by Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



Wednesday through Friday:
Black History Month Facts, Table, Book Drive and Coat Drive,
11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Ground floor, K-State Student Union.

Thursday:
Ebony Theater presents, "Intimate Apparel," 7:30 p.m.
Nichols Theater — meet in front of Bosco plaza at 7:15 p.m.



Friday:
BSU/NPHC "Greek Switch Day" Step Show, 7-10 p.m.
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Saturday:
Underground Railroad Trip, 1 p.m.
Meet in front of the food court at Town Center Mall



COURTESY PHOTOS

Group drops lawsuit against city; redevelopment to proceed

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The downtown redevelopment project will proceed after a group suing the City of Manhattan concerning the size of a new Hy-Vee store dropped its appeal Friday.

The group, Manhattan Citizens for a Sustainable Downtown, originally sued the city nearly a year ago, after the city

commission approved an amendment to the Manhattan Marketplace Planned Urban Development.

The amendment allowed Dial Realty to increase the size of the proposed Hy-Vee from 68,000 square feet to 78,000 square feet.

Riley County District Court Judge Meryl Wilson dismissed the citizen group's lawsuit in June. The group then filed an appeal with the Kansas Supreme

Court in July.

Marolyn Caldwell, managing officer and chair of Manhattan Citizens for a Sustainable Downtown, said the group members decided to drop their appeal because they did not think the Supreme Court would rule in their favor after the major walls of the Hy-Vee had already been constructed.

"When we looked at what was going on and we realized

that the wall was already built, we didn't think the Supreme Court would tell them to tear it down," she said.

Caldwell said the group's goal in limiting the size of the Hy-Vee was to preserve historic housing in the area, and to save space for new housing on Fourth Street.

She said the group will now turn political, supporting candidates for the city commission

who respect the group's goals.

Assistant city manager and redevelopment coordinator, Jason Hilgers said the dismissal of the lawsuit will allow the city to finalize some financial aspects of the project and continue making progress at both the north and south ends of the redevelopment project along Fourth Street.

"It's opened the door for us to move forward and finish up the project," he said.

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A call for peace

Historical figures inspire Season of Nonviolence



MOLLY HAMM

This past Thursday, Obama’s special Middle East envoy, George Mitchell, commented on the quest for a peace settlement between Israel and Palestine. As Mitchell stated, “Lasting peace is our objective. The United States will sustain an active commitment to two states living side by side in peace, stability and security.”

This statement was tempered by the fact that, though Israel and Hamas commenced separate ceasefires on Jan. 18, the peace was once again broken earlier that day when a rocket was fired from Gaza into Israel. The New York Times reported that a few hours later Israel carried out an airstrike in Khan Yunis, a southern town in Gaza.

Violence of this nature is frequently depicted in the media and has become a common response in government decision-making processes around the world. I recognize there are often many aspects to consider when nations take action, but as Mahatma Gandhi said, it is important to understand that “when [violence] appears to do good, the good is only temporary; the evil it does is permanent.”

This week marks an important time to consider the role of violence in our world. More importantly, it is a time to question the role of violence and begin to understand the concepts of nonviolence. The eighth annual Season for Nonviolence lasts from Jan. 30 to April 4, thus taking place during the 64 days between the anniversaries of the deaths of Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., two world-famous peacemakers and nonviolent activists.

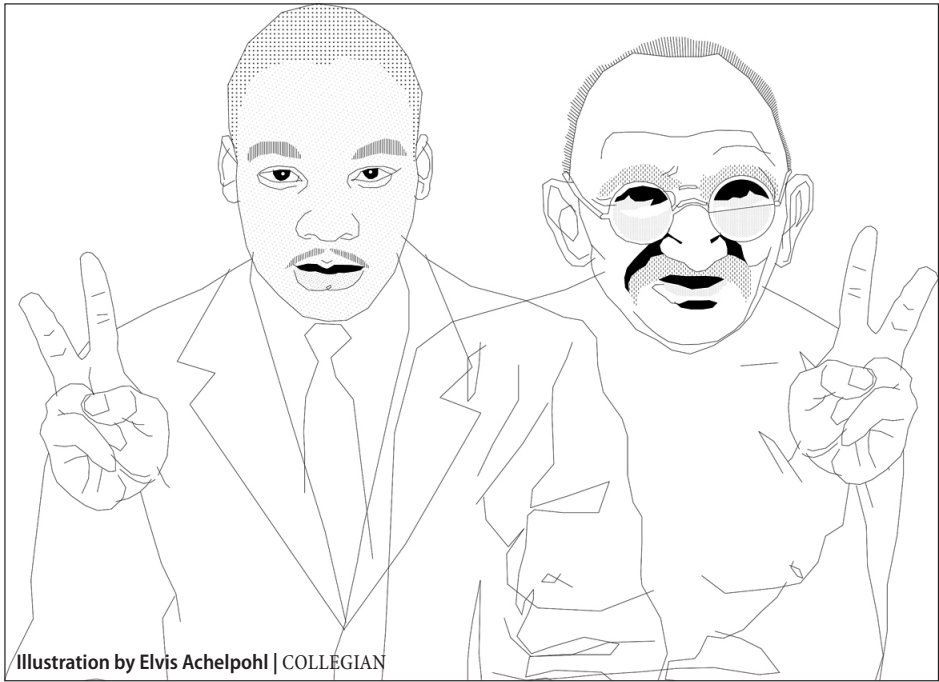


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K-State will be host to activities celebrating the Season for Nonviolence. With terrorism on the rise and violent acts displayed in the media every day, it is the right time for students to take advantage of opportunities to educate themselves about this timely issue with nonviolence education programs at K-State. Nonviolence as an approach to conflict is not just a reaction to an act, but a diagnosis of the problem before it is able to occur. It is nonviolence for our everyday lives.

“It is important for us to understand nonviolence because we are talking about the operations of the most intimate relationships in our lives, as well as the way the world functions as a whole – and everything in between,” said Cammie Lehman, student assistant to the director of nonviolence education programs at K-State. “Once our relationships become healthy, we can finally move forward to build humanity rather than tear it down.”

Susan Allen, director of nonviolence education programs, puts nonviolence in perspective.

“Martin Luther King Jr. told us,

‘The arc of the universe is long, but it bends toward justice,’” Allen said. “I was heartened the other day to hear President Obama say, ‘It won’t bend by itself.’ All of us need to be involved in creating a sustainable future, and nonviolence is the only way to make it happen. The season gives us some fun ways to get involved.”

Allen often uses a rhetorical question to show why people still respond violently in situations.

“Why are people violent but not illiterate? We have been taught to read.”

We must learn to be nonviolent if we ever hope to move forward as a society. And yet it will be a difficult journey. As Cesar Chavez said, “Nonviolence is not inaction. It is not discussion. It is not for the timid or weak. Nonviolence is hard work. It is the willingness to sacrifice. It is the patience to win.” And in the end, the win will be worth every bit of sacrifice.

Molly Hamm is a senior in English education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Government corruption visible in bailouts



FRANK MALE

On Thursday, a political circus finally shut down. Governor Rod Blagojevich was removed from office by a unanimous vote by the Illinois State Senate. Blagojevich’s woes began after the FBI arrested him on charges of corruption for running a “pay to play” system for President Obama’s now vacant U.S. Senate seat. He shamelessly solicited money from candidates for the privilege of taking the seat.

Blagojevich’s actions were contemptible and have been widely denounced. However, corruption lives on in these United States. Thanks to the subjective way in which Troubled Asset Relief Program funds were released for the Treasury Department, we have seen bailout funds going increasingly into the coffers of politically connected firms.

According to an Associated Press report published Dec. 22, the bailout funds were used by the government to purchase banks stocks that were not being tracked after going into banks. There is absolutely no accountability for the Treasury officials, for the banks, for anyone. This is a situation begging for misapplication of funds.

In the Blagojevich circus, the same temptations were there. The Constitution authorizes, and the Illinois state law affirms the right of the governor to appoint a replacement for vacant Senate seats. Governor Blagojevich took this power and tried turning it into monetary gain, was held accountable for his actions, impeached and removed. That is how democracy works.

The Treasury officials who decide which banks are awarded TARP funding aren’t seen by the public eye. Many of them aren’t even political appointments, but career bureaucrats, looking to eventually leave a cushy government job for a cushy corporate office. These people can direct funds towards banks demonstrating needs without fear of recourse from taxpayers.

The vast majority of them

have the best of intentions trying to do a difficult job. Deciding which banks live and which fall by the wayside, in other words, playing the role of a modern day Mercury, is not easy work. Also, it is natural to want to help your friends in the business world. These friendships, the political connections for banks, can mean more than free market economics when it comes to survival.

We don’t see this coming just from the bureaucrats, though. Politicians have come to the table as well, looking to funnel funds toward preferred companies. Representative Barney Frank, D-Mass., helped to write the TARP bill, then convinced the Treasury Department to help out Boston’s One-United Bank weeks after the company received a cease-and-desist order from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation because of questionable executive perks, according to an article in the Boston Business Journal.

Governor Mark Sanford of South Carolina recently wrote a letter stating, “I believe we are at a tipping point in moving from a market-based economy to a politically-based economy, wherein one’s success can be determined not by good decisions and

good work, but by the size of one’s voice and connection to Washington.”

Is it not similar to Blagojevich? When the corrupt governor was deciding on Senate appointees, merit wasn’t on his mind, but profit.

A Senate election is devoid of such controversy; everyone can vote and the results are clear. In a free market, similarly, businesses that are effective and anticipate demands succeed, and businesses that are too slow fail.

Things are not so simple with the ad-hoc approach being applied to saving banks currently run by the government. Companies that have kept their heads down, toiling relentlessly, have suffered losses from the financial crisis. Other companies that have instead put a premium on Washington connections see their coffers stabilized by the TARP funds.

Blagojevich illustrates a straightforward version of corruption, but we need to be wary of equally subtle designs.

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TO THE POINT

HIV/AIDS carries stigma but problem should not be ignored

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

HIV/AIDS is a scary thing. So scary that the majority of people choose to ignore it instead of face it and find a way to fight against it. It is a taboo subject and one that is too often swept under the rug for someone else to deal with.

However, nothing ever goes away from being ignored, which is not the answer here. The world has been ignoring the spreading epidemic for decades and yet it is still a pressing issue.

It can be uncomfortable to talk about

for a lot of people, and there are so many stigmas associated with the disease that it is, at times, easier to avoid than to acknowledge it. This is the choice most people make.

But luckily, there are others who are willing to talk about the issue, able to help those being affected and actively work to start to find ways to fight back against HIV/AIDS.

And though getting tested is essential, that’s not the only solution. The solution needs to be about acknowledging the epidemic and finding ways to combat it.

Whether that comes through doctors

and scientists conducting research, volunteers working with those affected or even something as simple as becoming an informed citizen, everyone can help raise HIV/AIDS awareness. If everyone takes just a small part of the responsibility, someday, it can not only stop being stigmatized, but we can possibly even find a cure.

So while you may be tempted to shy away from such a touchy and potentially uncomfortable subject, we should feel lucky that there are those who are working in the fight against HIV/AIDS and be willing to take a bit of the responsibility ourselves.

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I just saw a squirrel on campus pick up somebody’s used gum and finish it off.

Don’t be afraid to get your feet wet.

Dear Biology Boy: We really only exchanged smiles, but I’d really like it if we exchanged numbers.

Every day, kids are born without faces. For a mere 10 cents a day you can help.

Hey, Jardine staff, quit being lazy and get rid of the bird mess.

Dear Spandex Girl, shall we go shopping?

Just wanted to tell the Classy Cats and the drumline that their performance when K-State played Mizzou was one of the best half-time shows we’ve seen all year. Keep it up.

The Fourum: You are a stupid llama.

Are you a hugger or a kisser?

Scotch tape: either get me drunk or change your name. I nearly choked to death last night.

Hey, everybody, let’s go to Dara’s!

Is anyone else getting sick from the milk in Kramer? Ew.

Kudos to the guy working at Sonic. You’ve finally fulfilled my munchies.

My name is John, and I’m cooler than you.

Kite’s Bar and Grille really called me and said, “You need to pay your \$3.50 tab before we have to take further action.” Really?

To the guy at Tubby’s that asked me for coffee: I changed my mind. Please come back next Thursday.

To the freshman that asked out the flirtastic sophomore: Try again later.

Fifth-year senior girl looking to make some bad life decisions. Bad kissers need not apply.

Oh, I’m sorry. Is my commenting interrupting your texting, sleeping or otherwise goofing off? I think you better get used to finishing your sentences with “Would you like fries with that?”

To the people who like “You Suck:” When two people stand around with different dialogue every week, that’s not humor.

I just saw a girl wearing grumpy pants. She’s awesome.

She made that awkward “I just made out with my RA” small talk.

To the girl who gets the munchies: I have a whole lot of food.

To the guy who yelled “What the F” to me: It’s perfectly illegal for me to ride my bike in the middle of the road.



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Ike's library releases millions of records

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

History is breaking out of the past and into the present, from private archives to the public eye.

On Jan. 26, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum in Abilene, Kan., released 4 million pages of new records for public research.

The former president's records are held in Abilene, where he grew up.

Copies of many Eisenhower speeches are held in the library, including his 1945 Homecoming Speech.

"The proudest thing I can claim is that I am from Abilene," Eisenhower said, according to the copy.

The president's popularity is reflected in the museum's gift shop that sells buttons with the slogan, "I still like Ike!"

Some of Eisenhower's most important documents will be less than an hour away.

According to a press release, the "new" documents include correspondence between Eisenhower and private citizens. Records from the White House Social Office and the White House Telegraph Office are also available. The museum also has papers of Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's Chief of Staff.

"From McCarthyism to Sputnik to Crisis at Little Rock, these records offer new perspectives on important events in the Eisenhower Era," said Tim Rives, the library's supervisory archivist, in the press release.

"New records can change history. They also give scholars the means to rate a president's achievements objectively. President Eisenhower ranked 22 out of 34 presidents when he left office in 1961.

"The most recent poll ranks him sixth. Ike's rise is directly attributable to the release of additional archival records."

Rives said the new documents are relevant to many types of K-State students, including history majors, political science majors, education majors and more.

"It's amazing the range of people we will get," Rives said. "We even get artists who are interested in looking at the historical records."

Rives said the library keeps its K-State connection by visiting the university twice a year to talk to education majors who want to teach social studies or history. The next visit will be Feb. 11.

"We encourage [all K-State students] to come and use the resources of the library, visit the museum, attend our public programs and visit our Web site," Rives said. "We hope to be a good resource for K-State students in whatever we can provide."

Rives said the new materials may be viewed in the Eisenhower Presidential Library research room. The research room is open year-round, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., except on federal holidays.



Putting on a show



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Vilia Putrius smiles at her dance partner while dancing a duet from "Sleeping Beauty" on Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. Members of the Russian National Ballet Theatre showcased scenes from several popular ballets, including "Romeo and Juliet" and "Swan Lake."

Audience shows appreciation for dancers' talent

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quick and light on her feet, Vilia Putrius tiptoed around her partner as if dogfighting. Her accomplice, Mindaugas Bauzys, momentarily mirrored her shuffle, before they both whirled toward each other, meeting in the center of the stage.

The dance was a scene from "Sleeping Beauty," the first excerpt of 12 well-known ballets performed by the Russian National Ballet Theatre Saturday night at McCain Auditorium.

"The dancers were very good at interpreting the whole sequence of events," said Kirsty Blaine, graduate student in animal sciences. "They were so graceful. I don't know what about it I liked, but I liked it."

Next, Natalia Ashikhmina and Phillip Velinov showcased a portion from "Sheherazade." Ashikhmina's willowy arms, swaying like scarves in the wind, were a central feature of the dance.

After that, Misa Kuranaga and Boyko Dossev delivered a playful performance of La Sylphide.

"When [Dossev] jumped, it looked like he was clapping with his ankles," said Mauricio Montero, graduate student in plant pathology. "How high do you have to jump to achieve that? It must take a lot of strength and practice."

Montero said he also enjoyed watching "The Dying Swan," performed by Natalia Ashikhmina. It was the evening's only solo scene.

"Really, you felt like she was dy-

ing," Montero said.

Montero said that his favorite scene was an intimate, passionate duet from "Carmen," performed by Olga Pavlova and Evgeni Anfinogenov.

A duet from "Le Corsaire" was presented next. Janessa Touchet and Ogulcan Borova delivered a vigorous, energetic display that was enhanced by the color schemes of their costumes: red, yellow, green and black.

"They were powerful," Damian Hilton said, owner of the Bates Dance Studio in Manhattan. "He threw the girl around like nobody's business, but still kept control. They're amazing athletes."

The evening's highlight came during an excerpt from La Esmerelda, a ballet based on Victor Hugo's novel, "Notre Dame de Paris." The physically demanding presentation included a drawn-out series of pirouettes that yielded several bouts of applause from an audience of about 800.

Dancers Kuranaga and Dossev also used a tamborine in the act, striking it on their elbows, feet and hands as a dramatic counter to the calm music.

"Not only was the performance technically difficult, but very fluid," Sladana Hudson said, a K-State alumnus and dance instructor at the Bates Studio.

The dancers went on to perform excerpts from "Cinderella," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Don Quixote," concluding with a strong finale set to Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor.

"It's always fun to watch little snippets of ballet," Hudson said, "because you get to see a little of everything."



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Vilia Putrius gracefully twirls while her partner Mindaugas Bauzys holds her steady. Putrius and Bauzys are both members of the Russian National Ballet Theatre and performed highlights of several world-famous ballets.

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Broken Record



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Recent pop artists lack creativity in songs, attempt to pass classics off as own work



ELISE PODHAJSKY

I'm not a really big fan of the radio. I never really have been since I entered high school and realized music exists outside the FM realm — music that is original, creative and actually requires some talent. Good music.

Now, don't get me wrong. Though most artists on the radio can't jam like Trey Anastasio, sing like Bjork, protest like Ani DiFranco or create like Radiohead, I do thoroughly enjoy a mindless pop song a little more often than I'd like to admit. I am still slightly obsessed with "Untouched" by The Veronicas and "American Boy" by Estelle featuring Kanye West. However, I cannot stand the recent surge of uncreative singles that have been plaguing the air waves as of late.

It's one thing for artists to keep coming out with songs that consistently use the same chord progressions or style — aka every Nickelback or Fall Out Boy song ever created — but it is a whole new story when artists sample older songs and try to pass them off as their own.

Let me explain what I mean by sampling. I don't mean DJ sampling, which is often done incredibly — namely by one of my favorite artists,

Girl Talk. I mean sampling where an artist loops a riff of a song over and over again while rapping on top of it or sets their lyrics to a classic while keeping the chorus.

This has been done every once in a while within the past 10 years or so, but for some ungodly reason, this disrespectful practice seems to be turning into a rapid new trend in the popular music industry. Is there no creativity anymore? Has pop music sunk so low that not only vocalists fail to create their own music but their writers and producers steal from successful songs of the past to make a hit?

It's sickening. Let's discuss some of these songs, which I have almost been losing sleep over lately.

"LIVE YOUR LIFE" BY T.I. FEAT. RIHANNA

I was pissed when I first heard this song. Not only are they stealing a song, they're stealing a bad song — "Dragostea Din Tei" by the European techno group, O-Zone; or more commonly known from YouTube as the "Numa Numa" song.

I remember living in the dorms, and my roommate would blast this song every once in a while, way before it met its Internet phenomena. I was never a fan then, and I'm still not a fan now. It doesn't matter how "inspirational" the lyrics or message of the song are as a friend recently tried to point out to me, it's still a bad song. Even Rihanna's smooth voice cannot keep my skin from crawling every time I hear the chorus that's lyrics originally sound-

ed something like, "My-a-hee, my-a-hoo."

If you absolutely have to steal someone else's work, the least you could do is pick a good song.

"RIGHT ROUND" BY FLO RIDA FEAT. KESHA

If I was pissed when I heard "Live Your Life," then I was livid when I heard the newest rendition of the 1980s classic, "You Spin Me Round (Like A Record)" by Dead or Alive.

I loved that song when I was young. It reminds me of growing up, and to hear Flo Rida's electronically enhanced voice butchering the melody and changing the chorus to a disgustingly blunt sexual move — you can't even call it an innuendo — almost personally offends me. I don't know what else I can do to express my hatred for this single without getting arrested, except to say that "Right Round" is a heinous excuse for new music and a complete disgrace to Dead or Alive, as well as my childhood.

"LEAVIN'" BY JESSE MCCARTNEY

Now, this song isn't as straightforward as the previously mentioned songs in ripping off other artists, which might make it even worse. Though no lyrics specifically match any other, you cannot listen to this song and honestly tell me the melody isn't completely stolen from John Denver's "Leaving On A Jet Plane." This song has been covered countless times but all with clear attribution. Nowhere can I find Jesse McCartney giving any sort of credit to John Denver for

his song. If this song were a K-State English paper, Jesse would be expelled for blatant plagiarism.

"REACH OUT" BY HILARY DUFF

We all know that anything that comes out of ex-Lizzy McGuire's vocal chords is going to be crap, but this song takes things to a whole new level. Is her music so terrible her producers have to loop to the timeless hit "Personal Jesus" by Depeche Mode just to attempt to turn a profit?

OK, I know I'm being a little hard on the Disney actress turned teenybopper. I mean, I'll admit that "Come Clean" was a brilliant fit for the theme song of the hit reality show, "Laguna Beach." However, that might be all the credit I can muster for her. I'll keep my feelings for her nauseating remake short: just like Hilary, it's terrible.

So my question still remains: Is there no creativity in the music industry anymore? Are subpar artists going to continue to rob classics, suck out their originality, ride on their success and try to pass it off as their own to a generation that have never heard of Depeche Mode or Dead or Alive? All I can do is hope not. In the meantime, I will continue to boycott these songs and try to educate all who will listen about the true genius behind the songs. I can only hope you will do the same.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPE



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Sure, a spoon full of sugar makes the medicine go down, but if it's suppositories you're struggling with, the spoon won't help.



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

You'll be forced to undergo surgery to remove the lump from your throat, though it's becoming a woman and not cancer of the larynx that will send you to the hospital.



Aries March 21 - April 19

This week wear less makeup when you leave the house, even if it means angering the other members of KISS.



Taurus April 20 - May 20

While being a good friend means telling the truth, you'll soon realize that being a true friend means keeping your mouth shut.



Gemini May 21 - June 21

E.B. White always believed that punctuation should be used sparingly. But then, E.B. White was — let's face it — "a little pompous."



Cancer June 22 - July 22

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Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Remember: It's all a matter of perspective. See how your crippling finances look from atop that hill.



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You've never really thought of yourself as a cat person, but the splicing, transbending and DNA resequencing will soon change all of that.



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

The rise of Jupiter in your sign can only mean one thing: let the stars know what it is once you look it up.



Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Success is often difficult to define, though for you, it pretty much boils down to filling that cup with clean urine.



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

When life seems grim and all hope is but a distant memory, why not try weeping uncontrollably in the shower? After all, it works for your husband.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

The stars give up — if you want another slice of blueberry pie, just go ahead and have another slice of blueberry pie.

—theonion.com

Knock ex off his feet with perfect post-breakup outfit



JESSIE DOWELL

Ladies, we have all been there. Breakups in general have a way of destroying our self-confidence. However, what is worse than the breakup is

running into your ex looking like you just rolled out of bed.

With the awkward rendezvous also comes the awkward conversation during which someone suggests "catching up" over coffee or dinner.

The last time he saw you, you were in shambles. Therefore, this time you want to knock his socks off by showing up to this date looking better than ever.

For a more casual date, wear your best most figure-flattering jeans and a cute, feminine blouse that shows enough but not too much. A summer dress is also appropriate depending on the weather and

the length. An appropriate length would be an inch either above or below the knee. Casual dresses that hit the floor have too much fabric and can overwhelm your figure, and dresses above the mid-thigh — if worn without leggings — are too short.

If the date is more formal, for instance an intimate dinner at a nice restaurant, wear your favorite black or red dress. Every woman should own a black or red dress. Though you want him to fawn all over you, modesty still applies. Make sure the level of skin exposure and other areas of common male interest

are covered and tastefully presented.

In situations when you are wearing an outfit that is more body-hugging, the one thing you should not sacrifice is fit. If you are going to be self-conscious and fixing your clothes, then buy a bigger size that feels comfortable.

To check if an outfit is too tight, when trying on pieces in the dressing room, sit down and see if you can comfortably breathe and move around like normal. In the right size, an outfit can fit you like a glove instead of a straight jacket.

When it comes down to it,

you can really wear whatever you want. The best accessory a girl can have in any situation is a winning attitude. When getting ready, picture his face when he sees you looking your best and imagine how stupid he feels for letting you go, and in some cases, how lucky he feels that you want him around. Plus, listening to "I'm better without you" girl music should make you feel like a million dollars in no time.

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Seasons of love

On Friday afternoon in the K-State Student Union, Nicole Dorr, sophomore in food science and industry, constructed a Valentine for a soldier in Iraq. Valentines for soldiers overseas can be made today and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.



Chelsey Leuth
COLLEGIAN

Students make, send Valentines to support troops, spread cheer

By Molly Sanders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Valentine's Day is in the air, but is it possible to have a happy holiday, even if you're single? Instead of spending a night with single friends, watching a sappy love movie, eating triple-layer chocolate cake and downing a cheap bottle of Elderberry wine, make Valentine's Day matter. The K-State Women's Center is aiming to make a happy Valentine's Day a possibility this year for students and, more specifically, for soldiers. Last Thursday and Friday, students flooded the Women's Center kiosk in the K-State Student Union to make valentines for Soldiers in Iraq. Many of the Valentines provided by the Women's Center, with blurbs ranging from the traditional "Be My Valentine," to more original lines like "Ohai, I

hacked you a Valentine," which naturally displayed a glaring black cat, got a student makeover. Open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday, the kiosk offers students everything from markers to ribbons to make their Valentines original. "Some of the things the students wrote were just really funny," Kelly Eilert said, a graduate student in theatre and work- er with the Women's Center. "One said, 'Hey baby. One question. Will you be my Valentine?'" "Others were really sincere, with things like, 'Thanks for everything you've done for us.' We've just gotten a really huge response." Eilert said her team had to set the booth up early Friday morning because of the large number of people who stopped by the day before. "[The deployments] just affect so many peo-

ple," she said. "We get students that come up that say, 'Oh, my brother is in Iraq,' or 'My husband is stationed there,' and then there's people who just want to show support." Eilert, whose fiancé is stationed in Iraq, said he was her inspiration for the project. The Women's Center will also be packing up and sending Valentines to units where K-State women have family members. "The soldiers really appreciate getting things from back home," she said. "Even the simple, home-made things make a difference. And this isn't just for girls. Guys can do it to." So ladies – and gentlemen – don't get depressed by the pink rows of Valentine paraphernalia at Walmart. Share the love with more than one honey this year, and send some happiness where it can really make a difference. Give a soldier a happy Valentine's

Silent tribute



Chelsy Leuth | COLLEGIAN

At the sixth annual Brett Cushenberry Memorial Bull-riding Competition on Saturday evening in Weber Arena, rider Glynn Collin guides a horse that represented Brett Cushenberry's presence at the competition.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wildcats beat Drake Bulldogs

By Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis team started the spring dual season Saturday with a 6-1 home victory of Drake University.

The match was held at The Cottonwood Racquet Club which is located on Claflin Road near Bishop Stadium. The Wildcats have now won six straight against the Bulldogs, and are 7-4 all-time against Drake.

The Wildcats started off the afternoon winning all three matches against the Bulldogs to win the doubles point. The tandem of senior Katerina Kudlackova and freshman Nina Sertic provided the largest margin of victory with an 8-1 win over Drake's freshmen Amanda Aragon and Gabby Demos.

The Wildcats went on to win five out of six singles matches to secure a 6-1 victory over Drake. Four of the five wins in single matches were won in straight sets, with Drake's only win coming from Demos over K-State freshman Mariya Slup-ska.

Senior captain Kudlackova ended a four-match losing streak by winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 decision over Drake's Jessica Aguilera.

The Wildcat's tennis team begins a four-game road test this Saturday as they travel to Boise, Idaho to compete against Boise State on Saturday and Colorado State on Sunday.

The Wildcats will play six more contests before they begin conference play at Iowa State on March 13.

TRACK

Groves earns new mark

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field team has enjoyed plenty of success this season in the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats continued that trend over the weekend, tallying eight first-place finishes in the Wildcat Invitational, Heptathlon and Pentathlon.

Senior thrower Loren Groves, a 2007-08 All-American, stole the show when she earned K-State's first NCAA automatic qualifying mark of the 2008-09 campaign.

Her first-place throw of 69-08 – a season-high – guaranteed her a spot in the NCAA Championships in June.

In addition to Groves, sophomore Moritz Cleve captured the men's heptathlon title with a score of 5,606 points and earned a provisional qualifying mark.

The Wildcats dominated the women's pole vault, as they swept the top four spots. Junior Alexandra Gonzalez won the event with a vault of 12-1 1/2. Sophomore TiAra Walpool recorded a personal-best as she captured the women's triple jump title with a leap of 40-1 3/4.

K-State was equally as strong in the running portion of the meet, tallying four top finishes – including three individual wins and one team win.

Sophomore Denise Baker won the women's 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.73 seconds; senior Mike Myer topped the charts in the men's 60, completing the race in 6.85; and freshman Gustavo Vazquez-Milan captured the men's 400 with a time of 50.61.

In team competition, the women's 4x400 relay team completed the race in 3:23.28 to top the field.

The Wildcats will return to action this weekend when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the Sevigne Husker Invitational. Events are set to begin Friday and conclude Saturday.

Dominating their court



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Wildcat guard **Denis Clemente** drives toward the basket Saturday night. Clemente scored over half the points Saturday with a game-high point total of 44 and was 6-for-6 on 3-pointers.

Clemente's 44 points lead Cats past No. 11 Texas in OT

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AUSTIN, Texas – Denis Clemente couldn't be flustered – for that matter, neither could his teammates.

Clemente displayed an eye-opening individual performance as the K-State guard scored 36 of his career-high 44 points in the final 25 minutes of action Saturday to lead the Wildcats past No. 11 Texas 85-81 in an overtime thriller at the Erwin Center.

It was a game about toughness – about the players taking on the collective identity of its coach, Frank Martin. It was about a team overcoming the loss of a 17-point lead with less than eight minutes remaining in the game and still finding a way to win in an arena in which the Longhorns had won 19 games straight and 100 of their last 106 games.

"I'm so proud of our kids - I couldn't be prouder," K-State coach Frank Martin said. "The way that they've stayed the course and continued believing in each other. I'm so proud of them for continuing to fight and fight and continuing to compete with each other at practice

and continue to grow up in games."

The Wildcats controlled the game for almost the entirety of the evening, only to see the Longhorns outscore K-State 30-13 during the final 7:56 of the game and send the game to overtime on a Justin Mason layup with 6.7 seconds remaining in the second half.

But the Wildcats weren't rattled by an energized crowd of 16,727 – especially K-State guard Fred Brown.

Brown pulled up in front of Damion James to knock down a pivotal 3-pointer from the wing with the game tied at 79 and the shot clock at six seconds to give the Wildcats an 81-79 overtime lead with 18 seconds remaining.

The Longhorns eventually trimmed the deficit to 83-81 on a Dogus Balbay free throw, but it was once again Clemente who would step up.

Clemente was fouled with 6.9 seconds remaining and calmly sank two free throws to seal the game while tying Michael Beasley's individual Big 12 Conference record for most points

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Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

K-State forward **Jamar Samuels** blocks a shot by Longhorns guard Varez Ward during the first half of Saturday night's game. Samuels tied for second in rebounds with forward Darren Kent at seven total.

Early foul trouble hurts K-State in loss to Cyclones

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Iowa State senior guard Heather Ezell helped to prove her No. 22 Cyclones were up to the challenge when they played on their home court Saturday evening at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

After managing only seven points in Iowa State's losing effort in Manhattan earlier this season, the senior guard exploded for 19 points en route to a 60-50 upset over the No. 14 Wildcats.

"We found a way to win," Iowa State head coach Bill Fennelly said. "That's as well-coached

team as we are going to play against."

The Wildcats suffered early foul trouble as Ashley Sweat and Marlies Gipson each recorded two fouls early in the first half.

"We had three players with two fouls very quick into the game, and obviously we didn't step up and assert ourselves from that position on the floor," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said.

The Wildcats built a six-point lead late in the first half, however poor shooting and a 10-2 run by the Cyclones shifted the momentum and lead to Iowa State heading into halftime.

The Cyclone run was highlighted by a Kelsey-Bolte jumper with 0:06 remaining in the first half to give the Cyclones a 24-19 lead heading into the halftime break.

Iowa State took their momentum into the second half and built an eight-point lead just more than three minutes into the second half.

However Patterson's team began to make a push with the help of Shalee Lehning and Sweat. The Wildcats were able to take the lead after a jump shot by Sweat with 8:11 remaining in the game.

Following a technical foul on Alison Lacey of

the Cyclones with eight minutes remaining, and two free throws made by Kari Kincaid as a result of the technical, the Wildcats amassed their largest lead in the second half at four points with a 35-39 advantage.

Yet, with what would prove to be the dagger in the back of the Wildcats, Bolte hit a three pointer at the 6:28 mark to steal the momentum back from the Wildcats.

"They put themselves in the position down the stretch," Patterson said. "We had an opportunity to stretch a little bit of momentum we had gained, we gave them the opportunity to hit a big

three."

Following the 3-pointer by Bolte, the Wildcat defense was unable to stop Ezell and the Iowa State offense. Ezell would account for a game-high 19 points, 12 of which came in the second half.

"It was a game where both teams defended very well," Patterson said. "It came down to one or two possessions. If you break down defensively, Iowa State will crush you."

With the loss, K-State falls to 18-2 overall and 5-2 in Big 12 Conference play. They will look to bounce back at home next week as they play host to Missouri on Wednesday.

STUDY ABROAD | Students express frustration with office, have chance for forum discussion

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with the office is the lack of direction with financial aid.

Kyle Seiler, senior in history and French, said his biggest problem before he left for France last summer was getting answers related to paying for his trip.

“Their answer is always, “There is financial aid available;” Seiler said. “They

just send you downstairs to another bureaucracy.”

Young noted that while the advisers in the office know some financial aid information, Ben Cole with the Student Financial Assistance Office, three floors below the Study Abroad Office in Fairchild Hall, is where students should go for questions relating to finances.

Students have said the few advisers in the office are overworked and, as in

Curbow’s experience, seem to change after only a short time there.

“We did get a few comments from students that they felt they weren’t having quality time with their adviser,” Hansen-Devaux said.

The complex paperwork involved in traveling abroad requires time to train and much of that training is happening on the job and to the detriment of the students.

“It seemed they were learning their job as we were trying to plan our trip,” Curbow said.

The stories from former students go on and on, but the office is making strides to improve using feedback.

“Previously we had some concerns that we weren’t giving [students] enough time and services to meet their needs,” Young said. “We have really worked to change this.”

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MUTURI | Teacher's classes relate to research

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significant effects on people's behavior.

Muturi's classes at K-State, even though they encompass a greater spectrum of issues, are directly related to her research. For example, she teaches a gender class and a campaign class, the latter of which focuses on moving people to change habits and behavior. Muturi's classes explore a connection between communication and social change.

Muturi said while HIV/AIDS rates might be decreasing in the western countries, the problem is getting worse in many other parts of the world. Besides, this disease is beginning to affect people that previously were not identified as high-risk groups.

"It is affecting people that we do not even think about, like married women," Muturi said. "We have not targeted them at all. We have always seen it as a young problem, a gay and lesbian problem."

Speaking about the United States, Muturi said HIV/AIDS rates began to increase among minorities. Such factors as the lack of communication, education and healthcare contribute to the spread of disease among disadvantaged groups of population. Accessibility of healthcare is becoming a greater issue.

"People do not even get tested," Muturi said. "Most people do not go to the hospital unless they are very sick."

In her spare time, Muturi said she likes to travel and experience different cultures, as well as spend time with her family.

"I like getting involved with the world," Muturi said. "I think the world is so fascinating. I learn something new every place I go."

BASKETBALL | Cats force Texas turnovers

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scored in a game during the 13-year existence of the conference.

"I was feeling good today and everything dropped tonight," Clemente said. "I used my speed and I think I am faster than anybody - that's how I feel."

The junior guard stepped up big all through the night, making 13 of his 26 shots in the game, while knocking down six of his seven 3-point attempts and finished the game 12-12 from the free throw line.

"Denis is a heck of a player," Martin said. "He's been making the adjustment after transferring and sitting out last year - that's not easy."

"I'm so proud of him because he's taken this team like he should - because he's our most experienced player. He's taken this team by the horns here - and just led us. Especially after the tough times, his personality has taken over our team."

The Wildcats scored more points than had been previously scored against Texas all year; Texas came into Saturday only allowing 61.6 points per game.

K-State hit 10 of its 15 3-point attempts while making 23-35 from the free throw line and shooting 38.2 percent overall from the floor.

Meanwhile, the K-State defense limited Longhorn star A.J. Abrams to just 15 points on 5-21 shooting while forcing 20 Texas turnovers, 13 of which coming in the first half as the Wildcats built a 32-22 halftime lead.

Texas coach Rick Barnes said it was a disappointing loss for his team.

"I think you've gotta give Kansas State credit," Barnes said. "Denis Clemente was as good as we've played against all year today. Every time that we were able to get back into it and they needed a big play - they made it. They played really hard."

Fred Brown said after the game the Wildcats can no longer be taken lightly.

"I think this game showed that we're a team to reckon with in the Big 12," he said.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Cats guard **Denis Clemente** jumps during the game against the Longhorns Saturday night. Clemente scored a career high 44 points and played for 38 minutes, almost the whole game.

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